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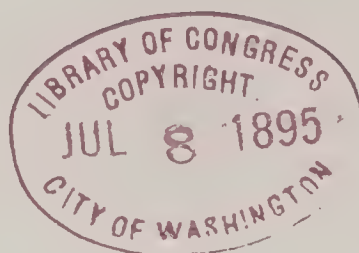


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*Particular attention is called to the collection of books on New England and to the Local Histories named in the advertising pages of this book, as nearly all of them give fuller information than is contained in this catalogue of the old buildings whose photographs we have collected and also of many others not mentioned in these pages.*

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# New England Historic Buildings.

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## AMESBURY.

HOME OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER the poet.

## ANDOVER.

GOV. BRADSTREET HOUSE, North Andover. The home of Simon and Mrs. Anne Bradstreet. Mrs. Anne had the honor of being the first poetess of New England; also, of being the ancestress of Dr. Holmes, Wendell Phillips, Wm. Ellery Channing and Richard H. Dana. The Bradstreet house was built about 1667, and "has gathered to itself store of history and tradition, and its rooms are shadowy with the forms of by-gone centuries."



THE ABBOT HOUSE, built 200 years ago by Benjamin Abbot, occupied by his descendents to the present time. The house is of two stories and unpainted with a huge chimney projecting through the centre of the roof. The interior is quite low studded, with large projecting beams hanging below the ceiling. In summer it is nearly covered with the foliage of the large elm trees near it.

REAR VIEW OF THE BRADSTREET HOUSE, showing the long slope of the leanto, with its dormer windows—very picturesque under the fine old trees.

THE PHILLIPS MANSE, North Andover. Home of the Hon. Samuel Phillips; birthplace of his son, Lieut.-Gov. Phillips, one of the most distinguished men of the Revolutionary period. The mother of Bishop Brooks was born here. The house was built about 1752, and is now owned by the Bishop's heirs.



STEVENS HOUSE. Birthplace of Major-General Isaac I. Stevens, Governor of Washington Territory. Built about 1660. The home of a family famous in the early days of Massachusetts.

EARLY HOME OF REV. DAVID OSGOOD, D. D. In this house James Otis, the patriot, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while watching a thunder storm.

HOME OF COL. SAMUEL JOHNSON, North Andover. Built prior to 1771. Col. Johnson was a distinguished officer in the war of the Revolution. Present residence of Rev. Samuel Johnson, author of "Oriental Religions."

### ARLINGTON.

THE LOCKE HOUSES. There are four old houses in this vicinity bearing this name. All were here during the march of the British troops to Lexington and were all more or less subject to the incidents of the 19th of April, 1775.

LOCKE HOUSE. This old house situated on the old road to Lexington over the hill has painted on its chimney 1775. The house is prettily situated: shade trees and a nice front lawn give it a cozy appearance.

LOCKE HOUSE built about 1700, situated at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Forest Street at the foot of the hill. The house is very noticeable approaching it from Cambridge; the large chimney showing through the clustering trees giving prominence and the assurance of its great age.

COOPER TAVERN.

RUSSELL TAVERN.

### BEDFORD.

PAGE HOMESTEAD. Captain Page led the Minute Men at the fight of Concord Bridge, April 19th, 1775. The company banner used at that time was preserved in this house until April 19, 1875, when it was presented to the town of Bedford; the flag was designed and made in England, and not an American flag.

TAVERN ON THE SHAWSHINE RIVER. Erected about 1650, was used as a trading-post with the Indians before "King Phillip's War."

BACON HOMESTEAD. The home of a famous New England family. The oldest dwelling-house in the town; it has been occupied by the Bacon family since 1682.

### BEVERLY FARMS.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES' SUMMER COTTAGE.

### BOSTON.

MATTHEW TOMB, in the Copps Hill burying ground.

## SAMUEL ADAMS DRAKE.

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AN OLD HOUSE ON NORTH STREET which had been used many years as a sailor's boarding-house. It was situated nearly opposite the Tremere House. There is a tradition that it was built by one of the Winthrops. Pulled down April, 1894.

SINGLETON HOUSE, was situated on Charter Street opposite the gate to Copps Hill Cemetery, built about 1750. Pulled down to make way for the new park April, 1894.

BRATTLE STREET CHURCH. Built in 1772, of brick on the site of the first church of that name, which was built of wood. The second church was demolished in 1872. During the siege of Boston, the night before the evacuation, it was struck by a 24-pound cannon ball sent from Cambridge. It was occupied at the time by Gen. Gage's troops. The ball was imbedded in the face of the building just above the door.



COPPS HILL BURYING-GROUND, with distant view of Bunker Hill Monument; this view was taken in February, 1894, just before the buildings opposite, on Charter Street were removed to make room for the new park.

OLD FEDERAL STREET THEATRE, was the first regular theatre established in Boston. It was opened February 3, 1794 with the tragedy of Gustavus Vasa. The theatre was also called the Old Drury after Drury Lane, London. It was taken down in 1852.

THE OLD STATE HOUSE, with its new neighbor the thirteen-story Ames Building, and the Rogers and the Sears in the back-ground.

READING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE from the Eastern balcony of the old State House, showing the surrounding buildings of the time, 1775. A very spirited picture.

CORNER OF WINTER AND WASHINGTON STREETS 60 years ago, showing Trinity Church on Summer Street.

EDMUND HART HOUSE was situated on Hull Street opposite Copps Hill burying ground. Edmund Hart was the owner of a famous ship-yard at the North End and built the ship "Constitution." This house was built in 1723, taken down 1892.

STATE HOUSE from the Common. This view taken looking from Winter Street, showing the building through the bare trees in Winter.

STATE HOUSE from Beacon Street, giving an unobstructed view from the foundation to the dome and a side glimpse of the new addition. This building was built on a portion of John Hancock's pasture and completed in 1798.

VIEW IN CHARTER STREET.

IN VERNON PLACE, off Charter Street. One of Boston's oldest houses with overhanging gable.

FRANKLIN STREET, showing the archway over which was the "old Boston" Library, and the site of the present Arch Street.

FRANKLIN STREET with trees through the centre protected by a fence.



PARK STREET, looking down from the State House, showing the George Ticknor Mansion in which he entertained Gen. Lafayette when in Boston. Also showing the Park-Street Mall of the Common, a very pleasing picture.

TREMONT STREET as it appeared about 1860, from School Street to Park including the Albion Hotel, Tremont House, Paddock Elms, Park-Street Church, the old Museum Building, corner of Bromfield Street, Tremont Temple and the corner where now stands the Parker House.

UNITY STREET. This street has several very old houses one of which was owned by Dr. Benjamin Franklin and in which his two sisters lived during their lives.

HOLLIS AND TREMONT STREETS, showing an old house on the corner facing Hollis Street in which lived one of the famous "Boston Tea Party."

OLD LIBERTY TREE. A photograph of a drawing of the old tree as it appeared about the middle of the 18th century and the old tavern which stood near it at the corner of the present Essex and Washington Streets.

TREMONT HOUSE as it appeared just before it was demolished showing the front and the end overlooking the Granary burying ground.

**THE FANEUIL-PHILLIPS MANSION.** The Bellingham estate became the property of Peter Faneuil, who inherited it from his uncle Andrew Faneuil in 1737. The house, a fine old stone mansion, stood on the hillside some distance back from the street. The following description of the Faneuil house is from Miss Quincy's Memoir: "The deep courtyard, ornamented by flowers and shrubs, was divided into an upper and lower platform by a high glacis surmounted by a richly wrought iron railing decorated with gilt balls. The terraces which rose from the paved court behind the house were supported by massy walls of hewn granite, and were ascended by flights of steps of the same material; a grasshopper yet glittered on a summer-house which commanded a view only second to that from Beacon hill." Such was the mansion at the time of its occupancy by Governor Phillips.



**OLD STATE HOUSE.** At the head of State Street (or King Street of Colonial times.) Built 1713. This building occupies the site of the first Town House, burned in 1711. In the Chamber of Representatives, according to John Adams, "Independence was born," and the struggle against the encroachments of the Mother Country sustained for fourteen years by the Adamses, Bowdoin, Thatchers, Hancocks, Quincys, and their illustrious colleagues. According to Hutchinson, in this chamber originated the most important measures which led to the emancipation of the Colonies. In this building John Hancock was inaugurated the first governor under the commonwealth; here presided his successors, Bowdoin, Adams and

Increase Sumner. In 1789 General Washington, during his last visit to Boston, reviewed the procession from a temporary balcony erected at the west end of the Hall of Representatives.

**THE HEWES HOUSE,** at the corner of Washington Street and Harvard Place, directly opposite the head of Milk Street. This old building, which was taken down in 1863, was, during the troublous times of the Revolution, occupied by Shubael Hewes, brother of Robert Hewes, one of the Boston Tea Party. Shubael was Butcher Master-General in the town while Howe held possession, and at one time six head of cattle was the entire stock in his hands for troops or inhabitants. Its last occupant was Willard Small, who started the bookselling business in the old house.



**GOV. HUTCHINSON'S MANSION.** This fine old house, once the pride of the North End, was built about 1710, by Thomas Hutchinson, father of the Governor, who was born in the year following. The estate was entailed to the male heirs, but was confiscated and sold for a mere song. The premises afterwards became the property of William Little. Gen. John B. Boyd also lived in the Hutchinson House. It stood on Garden Court, the garden of the old mansion extending back to Hanover and to Fleet Streets. The building was taken down in 1834.

**THE FOUR-STORY BRICK HOUSE,** No. 130 Prince Street, was the home of Thomas Stoddard, boat builder. Thomas assisted Pitcairn's son in carrying the Major to his house after he was mortally wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill, and where he died, after lingering a short time; the Major's remains were placed in the vaults under Christ's church, and by many are supposed to be there now.



#### THOREAU HOUSE.

Numbered 57 Prince St. John Thoreau, the grandfather of Henry of Concord fame, came to Boston about 1773 from the island of Jersey, and established himself in business on Long Wharf. After his marriage he bought this house of the Orrok family, relatives of his wife, and lived in it until he removed to Concord in 1800. Here Henry's grandmother died in 1796, and here his father, John

Thoreau, Jr., spent his boyhood. The estate remained in the family till quite recently. Miss Maria, the last of the Thoreaus, died at Bangor in 1881. The building has been condemned because of its dangerous condition, and will probably soon be taken down.

**GARDINER GREEN'S GARDENS** were the pride of the town. Mr. Green, one of the wealthiest men of the time, by purchase from his neighbors, became possessed of the larger portion of Pemberton Hill, which he greatly beautified and improved. The hill was terraced, and Mr. Green's mansion, which, though substantial, had no special mark of elegance, was reached by long flights of steps, bordered by beautiful shrubs and plants, and shaded by graceful and stately trees. A greenhouse, the first of its kind in the town, was filled with choice exotics. The Chinese or Jingo tree, now standing on Boston Common, is from this famous garden.



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**MATHER-ELIOT HOUSE.** On Hanover, nearly opposite Clark Street, stands the old house built by Increase Mather in 1677, after the great fire at North End, which destroyed his residence in North Square. Here he remained till his death in 1723. His son, Cotton, spent several years of his boyhood and youth here, and afterwards moved into a large brick house near by, which stood till about a dozen years ago, when it was taken down. This old wooden house was also the residence later, and for a long time, of Andrew and John Eliot, father and son, ministers in succession of the New North Church, from 1742 till 1813. It is safe to say that no other house in Boston has sheltered for so long a time four such distinguished doctors of divinity.



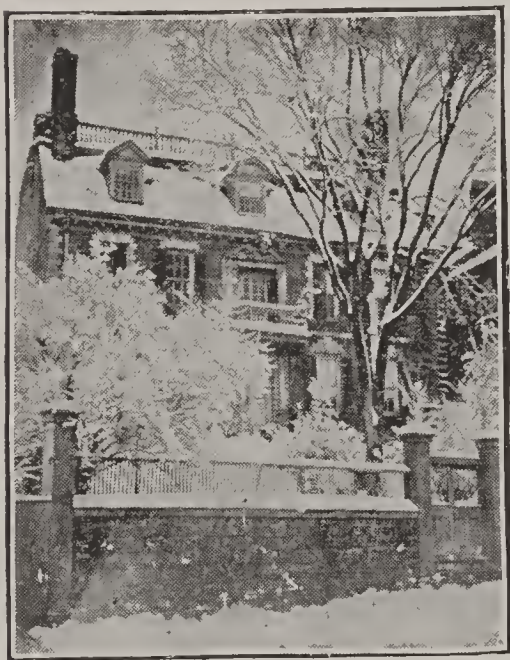
**THE PROVINCE HOUSE.** Built originally for a private residence by Peter Sargent, in 1679. The estate measured 86 feet on the street and 266 feet in depth. The house was built of brick, three stories high and had a spacious attic lighted by dormer windows and a large octagonal lantern cupola. The front doorway was reached by an easy flight of broad stone steps. The interior was sumptuous in all respects; the wide

entrance hall extended through the house; opening from it on either side were large apartments finished in costly woods and hung with elegant tapestry. The lawn was well shaded and enclosed by an ornamental fence, at each end of which was a porter's lodge. The building was purchased by the Province in 1716 for the use of the royal governors. All the governors from Shute to Gage used the Province House for official business and social receptions. After the Revolution it was known as the "Government House," and occupied by the State officers until the completion of the new State House. After being used as a tavern and a minstrel hall, the old building was nearly destroyed by fire in 1864, only the walls and some of the heavy timbers remaining. It has since been repaired and is now occupied as a bazaar store, connecting with Washington Street through the buildings in front of it.



**GRAY HOUSE.** Standing on the corner of Prince Street and Lafayette Avenue is a large three-story wooden building, in better condition than most of the old North-end houses. This building was taken by the British after the battle of Bunker Hill for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers. It was purchased by William Gray, the famous Boston ship owner, in 1815, for \$4000. An old cannon stands in the sidewalk on the corner of the two streets, which was probably in use during the Revolutionary war. The house was built previous to 1750.

**FRANKLAND MANSION.** This fine old mansion, once the residence of Sir Charles Frankland and Lady Alice, the Marblehead beauty whose story is so graphically told in Bynner's story of "Agnes Surriage." This elegant house stood on the corner of Garden Court and Prince Street, next Governor Hutchinson's mansion. Sir Charles was the Collector of the port of Boston in 1741, under Gov. Shirley. The building was taken down to widen the street a few years ago.



#### THE HANCOCK MANSION.

One of the most famous of the old buildings of Boston that have been compelled to make way for modern improvements. It stood some distance back from the street and was approached through a gateway in a low stone wall by terraces planted with ornamental trees. It was built by Thomas Hancock in 1737, and was inherited by Gov. John Hancock. A strong effort was made to save this old New England monument, but without avail. It was proposed by Governor Banks in 1859 that the Commonwealth should purchase it, and the heirs offered it at a low valuation, the project being defeated by the Legislature.

The house was then in excellent preservation, the interior wood-work being sound as when the halls echoed to the tread of the old Governor. The chamber of Lafayette remained as when he slept in it; the apartment in which Hancock died was intact; the audience hall was the same in which Washington, D'Estaing, Brissot, Percy, and many more had stood; the entrance hall, in which for eight days the dead patriot lay in state, opened upon the broad staircase as in the time of old Thomas and Lydia Hancock. It was taken down in 1863 to the great regret of many citizens.



**THE MARSHALL HOUSE.** This was the residence of Ebenezer Hancock, a younger brother of the Governor and Deputy Paymaster-General of the Continental army; his son John, who lived till 1859, often spoke of the scenes witnessed in this house during the Revolutionary war, when it was an important military rendezvous. On the arrival of Count d'Estaing with his fleet in 1778, Paymaster Hancock received a large quantity of French silver crowns which were piled up under guard in the room on the left of the entrance, awaiting disbursement among our poorly paid troops. Very little change has been made in the interior of the house,— quaint little rooms and corners, doors with wrought-iron hinges and fastened with brass buttons, and the narrow stairs and passageways, all give it a very old-time look. On Marshall Street, leading from Union to Hanover Street, formerly called Marshall Lane.



**THE OLD SOUTH MEETING-HOUSE,** on the corner of Washington and Milk Streets. Thomas Thacher was the first minister, settled in February, 1670. The first house was of wood and stood until 1729, when it was taken down to give place to the then new brick edifice. In the front was placed, in 1867, a tablet bearing the following inscription :

**OLD SOUTH.**

Church Gathered . . . . 1669.  
First House Built . . . . 1670.  
This House Erected . . . . 1729.  
Desecrated by British Troops,  
1775-6.

None of the city churches are so rich in historical associations as this. Here Lovell, Church, Warren and Hancock delivered their orations on the anniversary of the massacre. In

the old church Benjamin Franklin was baptized. In this building was held the famous tea-party meeting, adjourned from Faneuil Hall because the crowd was too great to be contained there. The occupation of the Old South by troops was at the instance of Gen. John Burgoyne; it was his regiment, the Queen's Light Dragoons, that set up the riding school in the House of God, overthrowing its sacred memorials and transforming it into a circus.

**THE HOME OF WENDELL PHILLIPS,** on Essex, near Chauncy Street. The building was removed in 1882 to make room for the extension of Harrison Avenue. Mr. Phillips is seen entering his doorway in the photograph.

**GARDINER GREEN MANSION**, on Cotton Hill, later Pemberton Hill.

In the early days of Boston the locality now known as Pemberton Square was the site of several famous residences. The summit of the hill was eighty feet higher than to-day, the crest of which is now Bowdoin Street, sloping back towards the Charles with front towards Tremont Street. The greater portion of the hill was owned by the Rev. John Cotton, who settled here in 1633, and who had as a tenant a no less personage than Sir Harry Vane, during his stay in Boston, 1635-37. Gov. Endicott, who removed to Boston from Salem in 1644, occupied the northern part of the Cotton estate. On the site of the Endicott house stood till fifty years ago, the mansion of Gardiner Green, a very large plain stone house of three stories, standing on the crest of the hill. The mansion was occupied by Earl Percy in 1775.



**KING'S CHAPEL**, on the corner of School and Tremont Streets. The original edifice was a very small wooden building — appropriately called chapel — constructed on the same corner in 1689. The land was taken from the town burial-ground by Gov. Andros. Subscriptions were obtained in 1710 for an enlargement of the building, more than half the amount being given by British officers stationed here.

An organ, the first ever heard in New England, was bequeathed by Thomas Brattle in 1713. The chapel, though twice as large as it had been, was still a small wooden structure, with three windows on each side and three at the east end. In 1749 the corner-stone of the present building was laid by Gov. Shirley; the granite for the purpose came from Braintree. It was occupied in 1754, but not completed until 1789. In that year General Washington, when in Boston, attended an oration in the chapel, which had for its object the completion of the work, General Washington giving five guineas towards this purpose. The design of the architect, Peter Harrison, embraced a steeple, but none was ever built.

**WEBSTER MANSION**, on the corner of High and Summer Streets. Here Daniel Webster resided at the time of Gen. Lafayette's visit to Boston in 1825, and received the distinguished Frenchman on the evening of June 17th. The site of the old mansion is now occupied by a fine iron block with the legend, "Webster Buildings."

**OCHTERLONY-ADAM HOUSE.** The last of the very old houses on this part of old Ann Street. The front was taken off on the widening of the street, but the side fronting on Centre Street remains just the same as it was when built, about 1675. This house is noted from its having for its occupants many distinguished persons. Sir David Ochterlony, who attained high rank in the British army was born here. There is a tradition connected with this house, that, on the evening of April 18, 1775, when Revere was secretly making his preparations for the ride to Lexington, he went to his house in North Square to get his boots and surtout, and while on his way to the boat it occurred to him that it would be well to have the oars muffled, as he would be obliged to pass the man-of-war lying in the stream; accordingly he came around by this house, then occupied by intimate friends of the family, and made a peculiar signal. It was about ten o'clock and all was quiet. Presently a chamber window was raised by gentle hands and a brief communication was held in a whisper; the object was gained, and a woolen under-garment, warm from use, was soon forthcoming and patriotically placed at Revere's disposal; it dropped noiselessly into his hands, and thus armed he went forth on his famous errand.

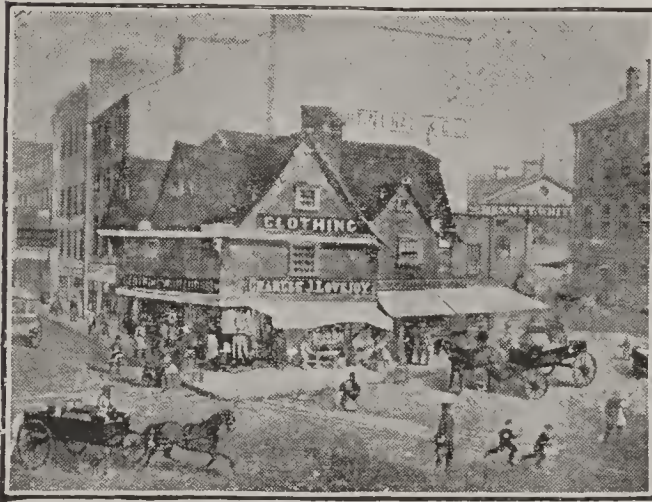


**THE WELLS ADAMS HOUSE** stood on Salem Street, nearly opposite Cooper Street. The house is supposed to have been built about 1660. It contained three tenements, and was remarkable for its great length, its low overhanging stories, its good workmanship, and its generally unchanged appearance. It is believed that the Baptists held some of their secret meetings in this house during the struggles through

which they passed before securing the recognition of their church in 1680. The estate belonged subsequently to Adam Winthrop; at that time it measured 135 feet on the street and about as much in depth. In 1724 Winthrop sold the property to Capt. Wm. Maxwell. John Ruck was the next owner, and then came Peter Thomas, the grandfather of Robert Newman. Elias Thomas, senior and junior, Edward Tyler, Daniel Tuttle, Susanna Gray, and Benjamin Tuttle Wells. Mr. Wells died in 1822, but his wife lived here till 1872. Philip Adams lived in the northern end in 1730, owned by Joseph Bussell, one of the founders of Christ Church.



**OLD CRADLE OF LIBERTY—FANEUIL HALL.** The gift of Peter Faneuil to the town of Boston. Built 1742. At the fire of January 13, 1763, the whole interior was destroyed; it was immediately rebuilt and dedicated the following March. The original size of the building was 40 by 100 feet; in 1806 the hall was enlarged in width to 80 feet, and by the addition of a third story. During the stormy period preceding the outbreak of the Revolution, many notable town meetings were convened here, as on the occasion of the Boston Massacre and on the arrival of the "detestable tea," but the hall at that time could not hold as many people as the Old South, and this explains why some of the large meetings adjourned to the latter place. It has always been open to the people in times of great public interest. Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, and other noted orators and statesmen, have been heard here on many occasions. Many notable paintings from eminent artists adorn its walls.



**THE COCKED HAT,**  
OR OLD FEATHER  
STORE, DOCK SQUARE.  
Built by Thomas Stan-  
bury, 1680; the last  
of the gable-overhang  
buildings in Boston;  
taken down in 1860.  
In the early days of  
the town it was so  
close to tide-water that  
the prows of vessels  
moored in the dock  
would almost touch  
the building. The  
frame was of hewn  
oak, and the outside

walls were finished in rough-cast cement, with broken glass and fragments of junk bottles embedded in it so firmly that time produced no effect upon it. The date 1680 was placed upon the principal gable on the westerly front. Each story projected about two feet over the one below it, giving a considerable increase of space as one ascended; this was probably the reason why this style came into use—a much larger house could be built upon a limited area; and in crowded towns it became almost a necessity. An abundance of square and diamond-shaped figures, with an occasional *fleur-de-lis*, gave the house a highly decorative appearance, in striking contrast with the plain structures around it. It was occupied for many years by the Simpsons as a feather store and this gave the building its name, although from its peculiar shape it was sometimes called "the old Cocked Hat."



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THE SHEAFFE HOUSE stood on the corner of Essex and Columbia Streets.

It was taken down in 1885 to make room for a large warehouse. It was built in 1734 by Capt. Thomas Child, a wealthy and influential man of the time. The house was large and convenient, closely resembling the college president's house at Cambridge. Mrs. Sheaffe, a daughter of Capt. Child, occupied the house at the beginning of the Revolutionary war; Lord Percy, while lodging here, took a great liking to young Roger Sheaffe, sending him to England where he received a military education. Under the protection of Earl Percy, the young Bostonian advanced to the rank of lieutenant-general in the British army, and became a baronet.



#### CHRIST CHURCH, Salem Street.

Built in 1723, this is the oldest church edifice now standing in Boston. It was an offshoot from Kings Chapel, and the second place of worship for members of the Church of England in the town. It was from the steeple of this church, which was visible far and near, that warning was given of the intended march to Lexington and Concord of the British troops, by the lantern's flash which started Paul Revere on his memorable ride. Within the steeple is hung a chime of bells, placed there in 1744,—“the first whose cadences gladdened the town.” These bells were from a famous English foundry, and each had an inscription containing its history. The communion service

and the large pulpit Bible were the gifts of King George II. Gen. Gage, it is said, witnessed from Christ's Church steeple the burning of Charlestown and the Battle of Bunker Hill.

MASTER TILESTON'S HOUSE, on Prince Street, corner of Margaret. John Tileston, or “Master Johnnie,” as he was familiarly called, born in Boston 1735, lived in this house the greater part of the eighty-two years of his life. He was quite a famous teacher in the North Bennett School, and particularly noted for teaching penmanship. Edward Everett and many other North-end boys who have since made their mark, owed much to the training received at his hands. A gentleman of the old school, it was his custom up to the time of his death in 1826 to appear out in small clothes and wig, with the usual cocked hat of the last century.

**SUN TAVERN, DOCK SQUARE.** Built 1690. Originally it was only thirty feet from the dock. In 1712 it was the dwelling of Thomas Phillips. At that time the house was already known as the Sun Tavern. Cogneau, a Huguenot from Rochelle, made the Sun Tavern a favorite resort with many of the young men of Boston, in 1755, who were attracted not only by the cheer which he dispensed, but by the agreeable society of his daughters, two of whom were married in its hospitable parlor to persons of distinction. Susannah became the wife of Col. Wm. Palfrey, the Revolutionary patriot and grandfather of the historian, John G. Palfrey. Elizabeth married John Fleet, the enterprising printer. The Sun Tavern was for many years a noted place for clubs. During the siege the British took possession of the building and changed its name to the King's Arms; after the evacuation it continued under the old name for many years. Now used for a fish market.



**TREMERE HOUSE** on North Street, Nos. 343 and 345. Built by Wm. Paine previous to 1674. This is one of the very few houses left by the great fire which destroyed that part of the town in 1676. A three-story brick structure, very solidly built; large square oak girders, with joists of unusual size, account for the general good condition of the building. The windows, some of them broad and some narrow,

are a striking feature of houses of this period. It has long been in the hands of the Tremere family, and is rented as a tenement.

**THE OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE**, at the corner of School and Washington Streets. The oldest brick building in the business centre of the city, bearing the date 1712. No store in Boston which has seen such long and such honorable service as this. For more than sixty years it has been a noted bookstore, and for a hundred years previous a well-known apothecary's corner. The building was designed as a residence, although, according to the custom of the time, the first owner, Dr. Crease, used the front room for his business as an apothecary. It is, however, chiefly as a literary centre that the old corner has acquired its fame. In 1828 Messrs. Carter & Hendee opened a bookstore here, succeeded in 1833 by Allen & Ticknor, followed later by Ticknor & Fields, E. P. Dutton & Co., A. Williams & Co., and the present firm of Damrell & Upham.



**CAPEN BUILDING**, built about 1725, standing on Union Street, corner of Marshall. The property for several generations of the Capen family. Occupied by Mr. Atwood as an oyster house since 1826. It was formerly the well-known dry goods store of Thomas Capen. Here, in the autumn of 1769, young Benjamin Thompson of Woburn, afterwards famous as Count Rumford, was apprenticed as a clerk to Hopestill Capen, the father of Thomas. The "Massachusetts Spy," edited by Isaiah Thomas, a noted paper of the time, was printed and published in this building, from 1771 to 1775, when it was removed to Worcester, where it has since remained.

**THE GALLOUPE HOUSE.** On Hull Street, directly opposite Cops Hill Cemetery, and under the shadow of the steeple of Christ's Church, stands this old house, with its gable end to the street,—a two-story wooden house with large windows and in very good condition. The frame is of oak filled in solid with brick and clay; built in 1724. In 1775 this house was occupied by British troops, and during the battle of Bunker Hill Gen. Gage made this his staff headquarters.



**THE NEWMAN HOUSE** stood till quite recently at the southern corner of Salem and Sheafe Streets. Robert Newman, the sexton of Christ Church, who displayed the signal from the steeple that gave warning to Paul Revere and started him on his midnight ride to Lexington and Concord, apprising the settlers of the approach of the British troops on the memorable nineteenth of April, 1775, lived in this house.

**NOAH LINCOLN'S HOUSE.** This old brick house stands on the corner of Salem and Bennett Streets. Built about 1720, by Robert Orange, who used it for an inn. It was bought in 1734 by the Rev. Peter Thacher of the new North Church. After passing through many hands, it was bought in 1820 by Noah Lincoln, who lived here till his death in 1856. Mr. Lincoln was born in Hingham in 1772; at the age of fourteen he came to Boston; was married in 1802, living in Unity Street until the time of purchasing this house. The house was originally of two stories, Mr. Lincoln adding the third. As a prominent man of affairs Mr. Lincoln was well known in this section of the city.

**THE GREEN DRAGON.** This old tavern stood on Union Street, near Hanover, and was taken down when the street was widened several years ago; the site of the old building numbered 80-86 Union Street. The tavern was built of brick, with two stories and a half in front and three behind; it was over fifty feet long and thirty-four feet deep, with a large wing in the rear. One of its owners, if not the builder, was Lieut.-Gov. Stoughton. Alexander Smith kept it in 1695, and John Cary, brewer, in 1697 and several years afterwards. Gov. Dudley dined here in state in 1706, and many other state dinners were given here during the ensuing twenty years. Undoubtedly if the secret history of the Revolution were written, it would show that its military movements were largely planned within the walls of this "nest of treason." Paul Revere says: "In the fall of 1774 and winter of 1775 I was one of upwards of thirty, chiefly mechanics, who formed ourselves into a committee for the purpose of watching the movements of the British soldiers and gaining every intelligence of the movements of the tories. We held our meetings at the Green Dragon Tavern."

**OLD HANCOCK TAVERN.** Corn Court. On the south side of Faneuil Hall Square a narrow passageway leads into the gloomy recesses of a yard of irregular proportions, through which we may pass into Merchants Row. This is Corn Court. In the middle of this court still stands the oldest inn in Boston. As early as 1634 Samuel Cole kept a public house within these precincts. It was a convenient spot for an inn, and was frequented by many strangers from the beginning. When Governor Vane invited Miantonomah, the Narragansett sachem, to Boston, in October, 1636, he entertained the chief's party, about twenty men, at Mr. Cole's. Early in the last century certain portions of the present building were constructed, and, with the establishment of a permanent market-house near by, its continued patronage was made sure. On the election of John Hancock in 1780, as the first Governor of the State his name was given to this hostelry.

**PAUL REVERE'S HOUSE, NORTH SQUARE.** The house was built soon after the great fire of 1676. Its predecessor on the same spot was the parsonage of the Second Church, bought for the use of Increase Mather by the trustees, in 1670, of Anthony Checkley, who had built it on land purchased of Bartholomew Barnard and Richard Martyn. The present building, like those that formerly stood on either side of it, and like many others of its time in different parts of the town, was constructed on the then favorite Dutch plan, with an overhanging second story. The chief interest connected with this ancient house is the fact that during the most eventful period of our history it was the residence of the distinguished patriot whose achievements in the cause of liberty are so widely known. From the window in the second story were displayed the famous transparencies designed and executed by Paul Revere, on the first anniversary of the Boston massacre, creating a great sensation.

### BROOKLINE.

ASPINWALL HOUSE. Built 1660. Used for a hospital during the Revolution.

DEVOTION HOUSE on Harvard, near Beacon Street. Built about 1750.

### BURLINGTON.

READE HOUSE. Built 1665. This very old house stands in a lonely and unfrequented part of the town of Burlington. It looks its age; very broad clapboards once covered it, there are many places showing only the rough boarding. Mr. Read the present occupant is nearly 90 years old. Some large trees help to make a pleasing picture.

THE SEWALL HOUSE. The refuge of John Hancock and Samuel Adams after fleeing from Lexington on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775.

### CAMBRIDGE.

AUSTIN HOUSE. Built 1666. Situated on Linean Street, near Massachusetts Avenue. Surrounded by trees and shrubbery and in good preservation.



CHRIST'S CHURCH. Front view. Peter Harrison the architect of Kings Chapel in Boston was also the designer of this edifice, and seems to have followed the same plan as for that now venerable structure. Service was first held here on October 15, 1761, the Rev. East Apthorp officiating. The old church was occupied by the Continental troops for a time.

CHRIST'S CHURCH CEMETERY and distant view of the old church. Gov. Belcher and many other noted personages lie buried here, among them the Vassell tomb is conspicuous, also the names of Dunster, Chauncy, Leverett, Wadsworth and many others connected with the early history of New England may be seen on the stones.



**JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S HOME (Elmwood).** Built about 1760. Once the home of Thomas Oliver, the last of the lieutenant-governors under the Crown; he lived here before the Revolution. Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, lived here. Rev. Charles Lowell, father of the poet, bought the estate of Gerry; he was pastor of the West Church, Boston.

**GOV. BELCHER'S HOUSE.** Brattle Street, corner of Ash. Built about 1700. After the death of Gov. Belcher it became the property of Col. John Vassell, the elder who lies buried in the yard of Christ Church. It was confiscated at the beginning of the Revolution and was used for a hospital for a time. Dr. Benjamin Church the traitor was confined here.



**CRAIGIE-LONGFELLOW MANSION.**

Built 1759, by John Vassell. Gen. George Washington occupied it from July 15, 1775, to April 10, 1776. In 1791 Dr. Andrew Craigie, Apothecary General to the American army, occupied it, and entertained Talleyrand and Prince Edward. Edward Everett, Willard, Phillips, and Joseph E. Worcester, lexicographer, successively occupied it. Longfellow came here in 1837 to live.

Near view without foliage.

**CRAIGIE-LONGFELLOW MANSION.** Distant front view with large elm trees, summer foliage.

**CRAIGIE-LONGFELLOW MANSION.** Early Spring, large elm trees without foliage.

**OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES'S BIRTHPLACE.** Interior view. It was here that the committee of safety established themselves immediately after the battle of Lexington and here Benedict Arnold received his first commission as colonel, from the committee May 3, 1775 and his order to raise a force and siege the strong places on the lakes.

**OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES'S BIRTHPLACE** was situated in the present College grounds and taken down about ten years ago. This house had the honor of being the original headquarters of the American army of the Revolution and it was here the Battle of Bunker Hill was planned and ordered. Built about 1707.

# Americana.

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THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE was literally the habitation of the presidents of the College for a hundred and twenty years, beginning with Benjamin Wadsworth, minister of the First Church in Boston, and son of the old Indian fighter, for whom it was erected, in 1726. Commonly called the WADSWORTH HOUSE. Two views of this house are given.

OLD MASSACHUSETTS HALL, the oldest of the college buildings, erected in 1723. It is now used as an art gallery for the college collection of portraits and contains many painted by Copley, Smibert and Stuart. The building is of brick with the ornamental bands below each range of windows always seen on structures of this period.

OLD MASS. HALL. Two views of this venerable college, one taken from the yard nearly surrounded by large elm trees, the second made from the square, presents the building nearly covered with the beautiful *ampelopsis* *vechii*.

JUDGE JOSEPH LEE, the loyalist Judge. He was a loyalist of a moderate stamp who remained in Boston during the siege. He was permitted to return to Cambridge, and ended his days in the old mansion. Built about 1680 on Tory Row (Brattle Street).

OLD ELM. Under this tree Geo. Washington first took command of the American army, July 3, 1775. When the camp was here Washington caused a platform to be built among its branches, where he was accustomed to sit and survey with his glass the country round. The old tree is fast going to decay and in a very few years it will be a thing of the past.

APTHORP MANSION. Sometimes called the "Apthorp Palace." Built in 1761 by Rev. East Apthorp, D. D., first pastor of Christ Church. In architectural appearance it closely resembles the Craigie-Longfellow Mansion.

#### CANTON.

FENNO HOUSE. Built 1707.

#### CHARLESTOWN.

BIRTHPLACE OF S. F. B. MORSE. Born in 1691. He discovered the system of telegraphy which bears his name and made him famous throughout the civilized world. This old house is also celebrated on account of being the first one built after the burning of the town in 1775.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

#### CHELSEA.

GOV. BELLINGHAM-CAREY MANSION.

PRATT HOUSE. Built about 1660. In 1688 Dr. Increase Mather, to elude the vigilance of Gov. Andros, came to this house at night, and by boat was carried to the ship President lying outside, and set sail for England.

PRATT HOUSE. Rear view.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

A very old house standing at the corner of Beacon and Hammond Streets attracts the passer by its long, peculiar roof extending nearly to the ground in the rear, its extremely large and prominent chimney projecting through the centre of its roof, its quite small windows and its general weather-beaten appearance. The old house has stood in this place since it was built in 1640 by Mr. Hammond. It looks as if it might stand another century. A fine old elm tree nearly covers it with its drooping foliage.

**KINGSBURY HOUSE.** This old house stands about twenty rods east of the Hammond House on Hammond Street. Built about 1700. It has been kept in fine repair and does not look its age; two large trees near add very much to its attractiveness.

## CONCORD.

**OLD HUNT HOUSE** on Punkawtasset Hill where the minute men gathered on the morning of the battle and where they were provided with refreshments before going to the fight.



**WRIGHT TAVERN** stands just as on the day when Major Pittcairn entered it on the morning before the battle, when he stirred the brandy with his bloody finger, making the remark, that he would stir the rebels' blood before night.

**OLD WINTHROP HOUSE** stood near the present Hunt-Hosmer House. Was probably built by one of Gov. John Winthrop's sons. A quaint old house with its overhanging story and very small windows. The building was taken down about 30 years ago. This photograph was made from a drawing in the possession of Miss Hosmer.

**THE OLD CHURCH.** In this church the first Provincial Congress was held, Oct. 14, 1774, of which John Hancock was chosen president. In this assembly were made those stirring speeches by himself, Adams and other patriots, which did so much to hasten the events of the Revolution.

**RESIDENCE OF THOREAU**, author, naturalist and philosopher, of Concord.

**"THE WAYSIDE," HOME OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.** Here he wrote his "Tanglewood Tales," before going to Europe; also, his English Sketches which formed the volume called "Our Old Home," were produced here upon his return. He built a small square structure above the main building after his return from Italy, which he called "the tower," in half-playful reminiscence of the tower in the villa of Monte Outo, near Florence. The top room of this tower he used as his study; here he wrote the "Marble Faun" and his later works.

**HUNT-HOSMER.** This old house stands near the old battle ground, and was ransacked by the British soldiers. A fine, picturesque house, of the style of 200 years ago, with its long, sloping roof, extending nearly to the ground in the rear; completely shaded by a magnificent elm tree.

**BATTLE MONUMENT.** A pleasing picture as it stands among the trees near the bridge.



OLD NORTH BRIDGE,  
with view of the  
minute men.

OLD NORTH BRIDGE,  
where the battle was  
fought. View from the  
river.

**KEYES HOUSE.** One of the oldest houses in the town of Concord. At the time of the fight it was owned by Elisha Jones, and was considered an old house at that time. In the L part is still seen the hole made by a British bullet. Many relics of the fight are still shown here.

**HOME OF R. W. EMERSON.** Here Frederika Bremer, the Swedish novelist, paid a long visit; Margaret Fuller, Moreau, the Alcotts, and old John Brown, were often to be met. Quite a large two-story house, painted white and nearly surrounded by fine old trees.

**OLD MANSE.** Built 1765, for Rev. William Emerson. Hawthorne also lived here, as did Rev. Ezra Ripley, after whom the house is often called. The most interesting house in the town, being near the battle-ground, Mrs. Emerson saw from the rear window the "fight." Some of Hawthorne's best works were written here; Emerson also wrote many of his poems and His "Nature" in the "Old Manse."



**BARRETT HOUSE.** The home of Col. James Barrett. Was invaded and searched by the British on April 19th, 1775, in quest of the stores supposed to have been secreted here. Cannon and other stores were buried in the field behind the house at the time. This old house bears to-day the marks of vandalism committed then. Built about 1660.

**"THE ORCHARD HOUSE,"** HOME OF A. BRONSON ALCOTT. In this house "Little Men" and "Little Women" were written, as well as other of Miss Louise Alcott's famous stories. .

**HOUSE AT MERRIAM'S CORNER.** The old house stands as it stood when the Reading and other troops, under the command of Gov. Brooks, came up and joined the men who had come across the great fields from the North Bridge, and killed and wounded several of the retreating British.

**MERRIAM'S HOUSE.** Near view.

**MINOTT HOUSE.** One of the most picturesque old houses in the town, it is of one story with a gambrel roof, with a very large chimney and unpainted. Built about 1770.

### DANVERS.

**HOLTON HOUSE.** Built about 1650. Situated on the corner of Holton and Centre Streets. Judge Samuel Holton was born in this house in 1738. A noted jurist and statesman. He died in 1816.



**THE GEO. JACOBS HOUSE.** Built before 1650 by Richard Waters. Now noted as being the last dwelling of George Jacobs of witchcraft fame. From here he was taken for examination; after which he went through the mockery of a trial, was condemned and executed. His body was brought back by his grandson and buried on the old place.

**THE ENDICOTT HOUSE** on Endicott Street, Danversport. Built by Governor Endicott's son, Zerobabel, about 1675. The interior bears the marks of its extreme age and is one of the most interesting old landmarks in the town.

**AMBROSE HUTCHINSON HOUSE.** On Forest Street. Built 1708.

**BENJAMIN PUTNAM-GOODHUE HOUSE.** Unique in appearance with its very large double-chimney and long sloping roof. It is the abode of a recluse, a very old woman who will not allow anyone to enter the house. She lives entirely alone. Built about 1650 by John Putnam the Patriarch of the Putnam family.

**OAK KNOLL.** Interesting as the place where Whittier the poet spent the last years of his life with his niece. A fine old mansion in the midst of noble trees and beautiful lawns. Whittier gave it its name "Oak Knoll." The house was built about 1780.

**"THE LINDENS," "KING" HOOPER MANSION.** Headquarters of Gen. Thomas Gage, now the residence of Mr. Francis Peabody. This beautiful house closely resembles the old Hancock House in Boston. It was built by the Hon. Robert Hooper, 1750.



**THE CLARK-JOSEPH PUTNAM HOUSE.** Built about 1650. It was the home of Joseph Putnam, a hero of the witchcraft time of 1692. He was the father of Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame.

**PAGE HOUSE.** The home of Col. Page, a strong patriot of Revolutionary times. Gen. Gage had a private office here while his headquarters were at the "Lindens" a mile away. Mrs. Page when forbidden to drink the "obnoxious tea" in the house, by the Colonel, resorted to the roof where she and her neighbors indulged in "the cup" and gossip.

**JESSE PUTNAM HOUSE.** Situated on Maple Street in the northern part of the town. Built about 1750. Mrs. Putnam, wife of Jesse, died here Sept. 20, 1887, at the age of 102 years. This house is a little off the road and its position and size make it noticeable to passers-by.

✓ **THE RHEA-PUTNAM-FOWLER HOUSE.** A portion of this house which is now standing and situated in a field off Locust Street is believed to have been built and occupied by Daniel Rhea, the original emigrant of that name. He came to Salem from Plymouth in 1632 and afterwards received a grant of land in that town. His son-in-law, Capt. Thomas Lothrop was massacred with his company by the Indians in the fight with King Phillip, Sept., 1675.

**HAINES HOUSE.** Situated on Centre Street, near the first church. Built about 1650.

**THE ANN PUTNAM HOUSE** is situated in the northern part of Danvers on an old road running from Middletown to Salem Village. Here lived Ann Putnam one of the "afflicted" girls of 1692. She was then 12 years of age. It has been said of her "This young girl is perhaps entitled to be regarded as in many respects the leading agent in all the mischief that followed." She died about 1716, unmarried.

**HOME OF SARAH OSBURN.** The first woman accused of witchcraft, 1692. She died in prison. House built 1660, by Robert Prince.

**TOWNSEND BISHOP-NURSE HOUSE.** Built in 1636 by Townsend Bishop, one of the prominent men in the town of Salem. It was sometimes called "Bishop's Mansion." After passing through several hands, Gov. Endicott became its owner. Later it was purchased by Francis Nurse of Salem, whose wife Rebecca was hung for a witch July 19th, 1692. She was buried on the place; her monument can be seen from the house in a little grove of trees.

**OLD UPTON TAVERN.** A noted place of resort for the country round, as all old taverns were when this was built in 1710, by Walter Smith.

**GEN. ISRAEL PUTNAM'S BIRTHPLACE.** In the rear of the house here shown was born January 7, 1718, one of the heroes of the American Revolution. This part of the house is very old, built about 1650. Situated on Maple Street, near the junction of Newbury Street.

### DEDHAM.

**FAIRBANKS HOUSE.** As seen from the west, showing the gable and foliated-covered old house in perspective.



**FAIRBANKS HOUSE.** As seen from the main street, showing the eastern gable and perspective view of the old middle portion. The large trees are without foliage.

**FAIRBANKS HOUSE.** Front view with trees in full foliage.



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FAIRBANKS HOUSE. Built 1636. The most picturesque old house in this country. Occupied now by the eighth generation of the family. In the spring of 1893 the old house was struck by lightning. A dog was killed, under the bed on which Miss Rebecca Fairbanks was sleeping. She was uninjured excepting a general shaking of her nervous system. The interior looks its age and is very interesting to the antiquarian.

FAIRBANKS HOUSE. Rear view. This view showing the rambling old structure, of which there are three distinct parts connecting, almost covered by large elm trees, is thought to be the most interesting, as it certainly is the most picturesque building in New England.

### DEERFIELD.

This very old town mostly consists of a single wide street, about one mile long, densely shaded by a double row of large elm trees ending on either end by a view of hills over the meadows. About a dozen very old and highly interesting houses are scattered along the principal way.

THE WRIGHT HOUSE built of brick, about one hundred years old. It is the first built on the north end of this beautiful street. The house is quite large, surrounded with fine elm trees and a well kept lawn. Its outlook is over the meadows toward Greenfield and the hills beyond.

WARNER MANSION. A fine old Provincial House in the style of the famous Craigie-Longfellow Mansion of Cambridge. A very large and stately elm tree towers over and above it, the finest of the many beautiful trees of the old town. Two views

THE STEBBINS HOUSE.

THE NIMS HOUSE. This old building stands between the church on one side and the Frarey House on the other. As with its neighbor the magnificent old elm trees almost obscure it from sight.

THE HITCHCOCK HOUSE.

FRAREY HOUSE once an inn of much importance; many noted guests have been entertained here. The front is almost entirely covered by large elm trees. In architectural appearance it is much superior to country hotels; as it is approached from the south the gable end seen with a vista through the double row of noble trees make up a pretty picture.

BEAMAN ALLEN HOUSE.

OLD INDIAN HOUSE, as it is commonly called, was taken down over forty years ago. The door which was almost hacked to pieces by the Indians at the time of the massacre is still preserved in the Deerfield Museum. The picture is copied from a drawing made just before the house was destroyed.

SHELDON HOUSE. A fine old place, here resides the historian of the town. Very picturesque. Two views.



DAVID SEXTON HOUSE of one low story, a large wide spreading elm tree and the dense growth of shrubbery almost cover it from sight. It is occupied during the summer by an artist who has fitted it up for a studio. Built 1760. Very picturesque.

THE HOUSE OF THE REV. JOHN WILLIAMS who was captured and carried into captivity by the Indians at the time of the Deerfield massacre. He lived here after his release in 1706.

The summer home of Champney the artist, a very old house, and an attractive picture. Two views.

View of hills and valley from the north end of the street, large elm trees in foreground.

Street views, giving sections of this fine roadway doubly lined with large trees showing portions of many houses as related to each other. These views are mostly without foliage, but picturesque and fine.

### DORCHESTER.

AN OLD TAVERN, Norfolk Street. In the days before railroads this was one of the relay houses between Dedham and Boston; the old bar is still shown where the *man* was entertained. Built about 200 years ago.



ROGER CLAPP, one of the most prominent of the company which came over in the Mary and John, built a portion of this house, which has been enlarged in later generations of the Clapp family. Situated on Willow Court, off Boston Street, near Five Corners.

MINOT HOUSE. Built by George Minot about 1640, destroyed by fire 1874. Was situated in Neponset about 40 rods south of the old Pierce House. George Minot and Robert Pierce were intimate friends and came over on the ship Mary and John, in 1630, first settling on what was known as "Pine Neck."

MATTAPAN ROAD HOUSE. Built more than 200 years ago. Patronized by the rival line of Dedham stages to Boston, in opposition to the Norfolk Street, Dorchester, line.

**LEWIS HOUSE.** Washington, near Harvard Street. A large, square, two-story house. An imposing mansion in its day. About one hundred and fifty years old.

**OLIVER-BAKER MANSION.** Located on Washington, corner of Park Street. Built about 1750. Lieut.-Gov. Oliver was the first occupant of whom we have record and he left the house soon after the close of the Revolution. Col. Benjamin Hichborn bought the house 1781 and occupied it as a summer residence. Among his friends whom he entertained here were Gen. Lafayette, President Jefferson and Munroe. Mr. James Penniman, a well-known Boston merchant owned and occupied it till 1831 when it became the Dorchester Academy, later it passed into Mrs. Walter Baker's possession who occupied it till her death in 1891.



**THE BARNARD CAPEN HOUSE** situated on Washington Street, near Melville Avenue, is probably the oldest house now standing in New England. The western half was built in 1632, the eastern part added nearly one hundred years later. Altogether the house is in very good condition for one so old. The present owner, Mr. John Hewins is more than

90 years and has resided here since 1833. Barnard Capen was the first occupant of the Old Dorchester Burying Ground, where he was buried in 1638.

**BARNARD CAPEN HOUSE.** Rear view, showing the long sloping leanto.  
**OLD TOWN HALL.**

**BRIDGHAM HOUSE** was situated at the junction of Franklin and Humphrey Streets. Built about 1635, taken down 1873 to widen the street. Jonathan Bridgham occupied this house during his entire life of 91 years.

**SECOND PARISH MEETING-HOUSE, "DR. CODMAN'S."** Washington Street, opposite Norfolk.

**DOLBEAR HOUSE.** Situated on Washington Street, near Tolman Lane. Built by Isaac Royall, in about 1720. John Dolbear, an eccentric Boston merchant, married Zebiah Royall in 1787 and lived here many years. The house is now in good preservation.

BLAKE HOUSE, near Five Corners, was built by Elder James Blake, about 1640. James Blake was a prominent man in the affairs of the town, holding some public office every year from 1658 to 1685. He was deacon of the church for 14 years and was ruling elder for about the same length of time. He died June, 1700.

THE WEBSTER HOUSE has only been known as such since the famous statesman honored Dorchester with a brief residence within its limits. Previous to this the place was known as the Welles Estate, being owned by the Hon. John Welles. Gen. Henry Knox occupied the house in 1784. The building stood on Washington Street, near the Codman Church and was taken down in 1891 to give place to the Henry L. Pierce School.

THE BALL HUGHES HOUSE. Situated at the corner of Washington and School Streets. Built about 1780, is chiefly famous for being the residence of the talented sculptor, Ball Hughes.



PIERCE HOUSE, now standing on Oak Avenue and which is among the best preserved of the ancient landmarks, was built by Robert Pierce, 1635. He was one of the company which arrived in the Mary and John, 1630. He was known as Robert Pierce of "ye greater lotts."

SWAN HOUSE, was situated on Dudley Street, nearly opposite the Taylor Mansion. Built 1796. Col. Swan took an active part in the stirring affairs in the early part of the Revolution. He was one of the Boston Tea Party, Dec., 1793. Among the many distinguished persons who accepted his hospitality, was Admiral D'Estaing, Gen. Lafayette and Gen. Knox. The Marie Antoinette Room was one of the attractions; the furnishings once belonged to the unfortunate queen.

OLIVER-EVERETT MANSION. Built 1770 by Col. Oliver, a West Indian planter, who brought here a number of slaves. The Rev. Oliver Everett, pastor of the New South Church in Boston, gave up his pastorate in 1782 and moved to Dorchester taking up his residence in this house and here in 1794 Edward Everett, the famous orator and statesman was born. This fine old mansion stands on the corner of Boston Street and Massachusetts Avenue.



PAYSON HOUSE. Near Blue Hill Avenue, beyond Franklin Park. Almost covered by large trees. Said to have been built about 1650.

BELL TAVERN was situated near Meeting-House Hill. Built about 1750. Now taken down.

MORTON-TAYLOR MANSION was situated on Dudley Street, opposite Howard Avenue. Built about 1750. In appearance it closely resembled the famous Craigie-Longfellow House. It was here that the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy," was written by Mrs. Perez Morton. Here too the youthful Perez Morton composed the funeral oration pronounced by him over the body of Gen. Joseph Warren who passed the night in this house just before the battle of Bunker Hill. Perez Morton took prominent rank among lawyers in the early part of this century. Taken down 1892.

## DUXBURY.

THE OLD HUNT HOUSE. 1680.

OLD TAVERN. Built about 1725.



ALDEN HOUSE. Near front view, with the child, Priscilla Mullins Alden of the 9th generation of Aldens, who have lived in this house. Built 1653. This was the house of Priscilla and John, the pilgrims, who lived here several years with their eldest son after their house was burned.

ALDEN HOUSE. Rear view, with the child, Priscilla Mullins Alden sitting on the fence.

ALDEN HOUSE. From the orchard, with the child.

STANDISH GRAVE.

STANDISH HOUSE looking up from the foot of the hill with trees.

STANDISH HOUSE. Interior, showing the kitchen.

STANDISH HOUSE. Showing the orchard, this is quite a pretty view.  
Size, 5x7.

STANDISH HOUSE. Rear view with the monument on Captains Hill showing in the distance.



**STANDISH HOUSE.** Built by Alexander, second son of Capt. Myles Standish, 1666, directly after the original house was burned; the older house stood a short distance nearer the bay. The timber was saved from the fire and used in the construction of this one. The building is very prettily situated on a bluff overlooking Plymouth Bay. It has been kept in good repair for one so old.

### EVERETT.

**LYNDE HOUSE.** Built about 1700.

### GLOUCESTER.

**WHITE-ELLERY HOUSE.** Built in 1707 by Parson White. It retains its ancient form and appearance to a much greater extent than any other old house in New England; its two stories in front with very small windows, the second story overhanging the first, the rear sloping nearly to the ground. It has been through many experiences, first a parsonage, then a town house, a country store, an inn, now a dwelling-house. Very picturesque and interesting to the antiquarian.

**MOULTON HOUSE.** Situated on the principal street of the town. A large chimney through the centre of the roof proclaims its age and adds to its venerable appearance. In summer shaded by a fine large tree. Built about 1750.

**OLD WITCH HOUSE** on Cape Ann. Built about 1650. Nearly covered by trees and in fine repair.

### HAVERHILL.

**BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN G. WHITTIER,** the Quaker poet of New England. Built 1680. This old house and its surroundings has been a favorite subject for artists. It is a typical New England homestead of the olden time.

**GEN. BRACKETT'S HOUSE.**

**GEN. EATON'S HOUSE.**

**DAVIS HOUSE,** East Haverhill. Built 1676. The scene of an Indian raid and massacre.

**PEASLEE HOUSE.** Very old.

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**JOSEPH PEASLEE HOUSE.** The old Garrison home, East Haverhill. Built about 1670. The walls were built for protection against the Indian raids, so common in the early settlement of the country, of solid oak and brick, sixteen inches thick. Here was held the quarterly convention of the Quakers. The great-grandmother of Whittier was a Peaslee, and born in this house. Harriet

Livermore was engaged to a member of the Peaslee family. Enneking found here his model for a New England kitchen.

## HINGHAM.

**NICHOLAS JACOBS-LINCOLN HOUSE.** Built about 1675.

**THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE,** familiarly known as the "Old Ship." The oldest place of worship now in use in New England. Built 1680. Situated on the Main Street, a short distance from the railway station. It presents a pleasing picture standing as it does on an elevation and almost surrounded by large trees.



**PARSON GAY'S HOUSE.** This old house is very attractive, near it are large trees and during the summer vines covered with flowers conceal its weather-beaten appearance. It stands back from the street on an elevation overlooking the cemetery which is opposite and across the Old Colony Railroad. Parson Gay was the second minister of the "Old Ship."

GEN. LINCOLN'S HOUSE situated in the centre of the town. It was built at three different periods, and is very old.

THAXTER HOUSE. Built about 1750.

### IPSWICH.

NORTON HOUSE. Built about 1650. A very large chimney, small windows and generally aged appearance attract the passer.

CALDWELL HOUSE from the river. Built about 1660.

DODGE HOUSE. Built 1640. Taken down ten years ago.

WHITTLESEY HOUSE. Built about 1640.

BOND HOUSE. Front, situated near the Railroad Station. Built about 1640.

BOND HOUSE. Rear view.



### WHIPPLE HOUSE.

Built 1633. This very old house stands near the Railroad Station. It was evidently intended as a garrison house, the lower portion being solidly built of brick and stone, which is concealed by a covering of clapboards. The building is of two stories, very small windows and a generally venerable appearance. Was for-

merly known as the Saltonstall House.

WHIPPLE HOUSE. End and rear. This view is very picturesque, the roof nearly reaching the ground. A very large tree nearly conceals the street end of the gable which has a wide overhang.

RIVER VIEW, with boats.

RIVER VIEW. Picturesque old house on the bank.

### JAMAICA PLAIN.

WELD HOUSE. Near the Forest Hills Station of the Hartford & New Haven Railroad. Built about 1750.

HALLOWELL HOUSE, corner of Centre and Boylston Streets. Hallowell was quite a prominent man before the Revolution, having held several offices under the Crown. The house was confiscated and used as a hospital for American soldiers. Built about 1725.





COMMODORE LORING'S HOUSE, now the Greenough Mansion. Was in May, 1775, the headquarters of Gen. Nat. Greene, but was afterwards, for a time, a hospital for American soldiers. Loring, a native of Roxbury, was a captain in the British navy, 1757; was Commodore on Lakes Champlain and Ontario, and participated in the capture of Quebec, under Wolfe; and in the conquest of Canada, was

severely wounded, while in command on Lake Ontario. Built about 1760. The house is a very fine example of Provincial architecture.

#### KINGSTON.

MAJOR JOHN BRADFORD'S HOUSE.

#### LEXINGTON.

MUNROE TAVERN. A fine old house surrounded by large trees, stands on a slight elevation a short distance from the road. This was the headquarters of Percy on the 19th of April, 1775.

BATTLE MONUMENT AND COMMON.

OLD BELFRY. From this belfry was rung out the alarm on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, calling the Minute Men to assemble on the Common. It now stands on Belfry Hill almost hidden by trees. Built 1761.

MARRETT MUNROE HOUSE. Built 1729. Stands opposite the monument, in the midst of two very large trees. A bullet from a British musket passed through the window and lodged in a bureau where it still remains.

HARRINGTONS. Caleb Harrington was shot by a British soldier. He expired on the threshold of his doorway, in the presence of his wife. He was running from the meeting-house where he had been to get powder, when overtaken by the fatal bullet. The old house stands in the midst of some fine old elm trees.

HANCOCK HOUSE. Built 1695, enlarged 1734. John Hancock and Sam Adams were sleeping here when aroused by Paul Revere on the night of his memorable ride.

**BOWMAN HOUSE.** A fine picturesque old house shaded by very large elm trees. On the route of Paul Revere. Built 1649. Two views.

**BUCKMAN TAVERN.**

Front view. It was the rallying place of the Minute Men on the night of April 18th, and on the morning of the encounter at the Common. It contains bullet holes made by the shots of the British soldiers, who were fired upon from the house. View from street.



**BUCKMAN TAVERN.** Built 1690. Front view from the field.

**MERRIAM'S HOUSE.** On the outskirts of the town, was sacked by British soldiers.

**LINCOLN.**

**WHITMAN HOUSE.** Built about 1700.

**LITTLE COMPTON.**

**BETTY ALDEN-PABODIE HOUSE.** The eldest daughter of John and Priscilla Alden, married William Pabodie; this was their home. A fine old house surrounded by large elm trees.

**MALDEN.**

**BARRETT HOUSE,** built about 1700. Demolished 1894.

**MARBLEHEAD.**

**MOLL PITCHER HOUSE.** The home of this noted witch.

**TUCKER HOUSE.** The oldest house in town with a view of the street with its crooked ways.

Street near site of Fountain Inn.

**PICTURESQUE OLD HOUSE** down the lane. A very pleasing picture of an old house, built about 1675.

**OLD POWDER HOUSE.** Built 1725.

**OLD TOWN HALL.** Built 1723.

**FOUNTAIN INN WELL.** Site of the old Inn where Sir Henry Franklin met Agnes Surriage.

COL. LEE'S HOUSE. A fine old mansion, built 1750. A meeting place of the leaders of the Revolutionary times.

SKIPPER IRESON'S HOUSE. The hero of Whittier's poem.

### MARSHFIELD.



#### GOV. WINSLOW HOUSE.

Fletcher Webster's family in the foreground. Built 1650. Daniel Webster occupied it at one time. Three views.

WEBSTER MANSION. This fine old house was destroyed by fire a few years ago. In this view the young ladies of the family are playing croquet on the lawn.

### MEDFORD.

CRADDOCK FARM HOUSE. Built by Gov. Craddock as a farm-house to his large estate about half a mile east of his famous Fort, or garrison house. Beautifully situated on rising ground, among large trees, it is kept in excellent repair by its present owner, Mr. Wellington, who takes a just pride in the old relique. The interior is very quaint, with its large fireplace, low-studded large rooms, and projecting oak beams. Built 1636. Three views.

ROYALL MANSION. Built about 1725. This was considered the finest mansion in the Colonies for many years, and was visited by many distinguished personages. The Duke of Clarence, afterwards King William IV., while in this country was a guest of the Royalls. Sir William Pepperell married here a daughter of Royall. Anges Surriage, the famous Marblehead beauty, was given a party in her honor. Isaac Royall brought from his West Indian plantation twenty-seven slaves, which he quartered in the low building on the left. Confiscated during the Revolution, and occupied by several leading American generals in turn. Three views.

ROYALL MANSION INTERIOR. Showing the guest room in which the Duke of Clarence and other noted personages have slept.

ROYALL HOUSE. Slave quarters.



**ROGERS HOUSE.** In architectural style wholly different from any other New England house of Colonial times—very quaint.



**CRADDOCK OLD FORT**  
built in 1634 of brick made on the spot. It was a place of refuge during the early settlement of the town and at that time it was surrounded by a stockade; a very interesting old building.

**CRADDOCK OLD FORT.**  
West view.

**CRADDOCK FORT.**  
North-east view.

**FOUNTAIN TAVERN.** Demolished a few years ago. This was the principal inn of this old town for many years.

**SIMPSON TAVERN.** A noted old tavern of a hundred years ago. Two views.

### MELROSE.

**THE LYNDE HOUSE.** Built about 1675, soon after the commencement of King Philip's war. It stands near Washington Street, Wyoming.

### MILTON.

**HOUSE OF THE SUFFOLK RESOLVES.** It was here that Dr. Warren met the Committee of Safety and they passed the famous Suffolk Resolves which are now a part of Revolutionary History. The old house stands near the bridge at the Lower Mills. Two noble elm trees nearly cover it.



**WILDE TAVERN.** An old inn near the Blue Hills. Built about 1770.

**WADSWORTH HOUSE.** Built about 1650 by Capt. Samuel Wadsworth, father of President Wadsworth of Harvard College. House taken down about a dozen years ago.

**DR. TUCKER'S HOUSE.** Dr. Tucker was a surgeon in the American Army during the Revolution. Built about 1750, the house is now in fine repair and is near Brush Hill road.

**HOUGHTON HOUSE** situated in the Blue Hill Reservation Park. Built about 1680. Occupied as a club-house.

**HOUGHTON POND**, a beautiful sheet of water in the midst of the Blue Hill Reservation.

### NANTASKET.

**GARDNER HOUSE.** Built about 1725.

### NEWBURY.

**NOYES HOUSE.** Built 1645 — the oldest house in the town. A chimney twelve feet square occupies the centre of the house. In this chimney, while a workman was making repairs, he discovered a secret closet which was probably used to hide valuables in case of an Indian raid. The house is well preserved, and is now owned and occupied by the sixth generation of the descendants of the Rev. James Noyes.

**BEN PERLEY POOR'S BIRTHPLACE.** Built about 1700.



**OLD STONE GARRISON HOUSE** (formerly called the Pierce House). The farm belonged to the ancestors of President Pierce. The town of Newbury at one time stored its powder here; an explosion once occurred that blew out one end of the house and landed an old negro woman in her bed, safe but astonished, in the boughs

of an apple tree. Built about 1650.

**THE HOUSE** in which the Rev. George Whitefield, the evangelist preacher, died.

**SEXTON SHORT'S HOUSE.** Built of brick and wood about 1700. Two maiden ladies now reside here whose father, Sexton Short, served his country in the Revolutionary War.

**PILLSBURY HOUSE.** A *fac simile* of the original Pillsbury House.



**DONAHUE HOUSE** Built about 1640, fronting the south, while the public road passed the back towards which it sloped within three feet of the ground. A huge chimney, 15 feet square at the base, towered through the centre of the building. Taken down 1893.

**EMERY FARM HOUSE.** A fine old country house near the banks of the Merrimack River. Built 1725.



**TRISTRAM COFFIN HOUSE.** This picturesque old house, set a little back from the street, the particular boast of which is two hearths adorned with small square Dutch tiles, upon which are represented scripture scenes in blue; these are very quaint and curious. Built 1652. Two views.

### NEWBURYPORT.

**DALTON MANSION.** Built 1750 by Tristram Dalton, one of Newburyport's merchant kings, was thought to be in its day a magnificent house. It contained more than 40 rooms. Mr. Dalton entertained here many of the noted personages of his time.

**WM. LLOYD GARRISON'S BIRTHPLACE.**

### PEMBROKE.

**BARKER HOUSE.** This very old house was the oldest building standing in New England up to the beginning of 1894 when it fell down, having been unoccupied for some time relic hunters gradually pulled it to pieces. Nothing remains now but the large chimney and cellar. Built 1628. It was used as a garrison house during King Phillip's War.





## PLYMOUTH.

THE MORTON-WHITING HOUSE. Built about 1667.



HOWLAND-CARVER HOUSE. The Pilgrim, John Howland, lived here with his son who bought the house in 1666. The most interesting house in the town, it being the only house now standing occupied by a Mayflower Pilgrim.

DOTEN HOUSE. Built 1660. Oldest house now standing in Plymouth, on Sandwich Street.



WATER-HOLE HOUSE.  
Built from timber taken  
from the old fort.

DOTEN-LUCE HOUSE.  
GOV. BRADFORD HOUSE.

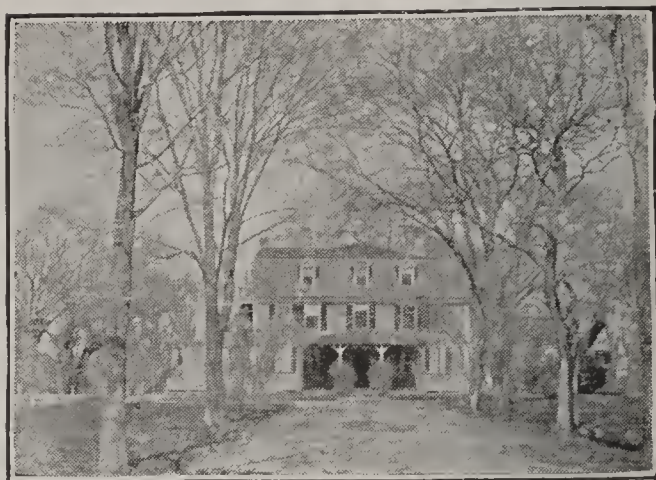
## QUINCY.

RUGGLES-ADAMS HOUSE. Built 1675. The oldest house in the town.

THE VASSAILL MANSION. Once the home of the famous Royalist, Vassail, the estate was confiscated by the Continental Congress. Now the residence of the Hon. Charles Francis Adams. Two views.

HOME OF J. Q. ADAMS, sixth President of the United States. Built prior to 1767.

OLD QUINCY-BUTLER MANSION.  
Home of Dorothy Q. Two views. Built 1680.



QUINCY MANSION, Wollaston. A fine old Colonial house, always the home of the Quincy family. A great many noted people have been entertained here.

### REVERE.

NEWGATE-YEAMAN GARRISON HOUSE. Built about 1650. Around this old house was fought the second battle of the Revolution. Six weeks after the battle of Lexington Generals Putnam, Stark, Dearborn and Warren were here with about 1000 men; they beat off the attack of the British sloop Diana, and saved the supplies that were stored here. Within a few years cannon balls have been plowed up in the field around the house. It was built very solidly of oak, and filled in with brick in clay. It has an enormous chimney occupying the centre of the house. Three views.

GREENE HOUSE. Built about 1750. Situated near the station of the Lynn & Revere Beach R. R. The Continental troops were stationed here during the defence of the Yeamen House.

### ROCKPORT.

CAPTAIN SIMPSON'S CABIN, at Rockport, Cape Ann. Built of logs about 200 years ago; shingles give it a more modern look; a big chimney adds to its picturesque appearance. It stands quite near the shore.

ROCKPORT'S OLD TOWN PUMP. A great public convenience; as old as the town, on Cape Ann.

## ROXBURY.

CURTIS HOUSE taken down a few years ago. It stood near Boylston Station. Built 1635.

THE WILLIAMS HOMESTEAD, Walnut Avenue.

WALKER-WILLIAMS HOUSE. Built about 1680. Situated on Dudley Street, near Mt. Pleasant.

TURNER HOUSE, near Eliot Square. About 150 years old. Used as a barrack during the siege of Boston.

GEN. WARREN'S BIRTHPLACE from an old print.



✓ THE CRAFTS HOUSE, Tremont Street, near the Brookline line. The Crafts family were among the first settlers of the town of Roxbury, and were very prominent in its affairs for many years. In the garden of this old house originated the famous Roxbury russet apple. Built 1707.

GOV. SHIRLEY HOUSE. Built 1748. Gov. Shirley built this house, and died here 1771. Most of the building materials came from England. Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, and other celebrated persons, have been its guests. Gov. Eustis also lived here.

## SALEM.

OLD BAKERY with jutting upper story. Built before 1700.

JEFFREY-LANG HOUSE on Essex Street. Built 1740. Two views.

NARBONNE HOUSE. Built prior to 1680. A fine example of the house of this period. Shaded by a very large elm tree. At 71 Essex Street.

MILES WARD HOUSE. A fine old mansion, built about 1750. This house was a favorite resort of Hawthorne who resorted to a summer house in the garden and possibly some of his books were composed here.

TRASK-BLACK HORSE TAVERN, taken down a few years ago.

✓ BALDWIN MANSION. A fine brick, vine covered mansion, built about 1760.



ROGER WILLIAMS HOUSE, Essex Street. Built 1631. In this house witches were tried by Judge Carwin.

BIRTHPLACE OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Born in this old house 1804. It is situated No. 21 Union Street, and built about 1675.

THE WALLER-WARD HOUSE, St. Peter St. A fine example of a very old house, with overhang story. About 200 years old.



HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES. Built 1666. Believed to be the scene of Hawthorne's famous story, "The House of Seven Gables."

FIRST CHURCH. Built 1631. Roger Williams preached here, and in it witches were tried.



✓ PICKERING HOUSE  
on Broad Street. Built  
1650.

SHATTUCK WITCH HOUSE. Situated on Essex Street, No. 315, with the characteristic very large chimney of the time projecting through the roof. Built before 1675.

DR. GEO. B. LORING MANSION, Essex Street.

## SAUGUS.

BOARDMAN HOUSE quite near the Hill House. Built about 1700.



BOARDMAN HILL HOUSE, North Saugus. A very fine specimen of early New England architecture, with its overhang and long sloping roof. Built 250 years ago. Three views, all pleasing. The view from the rear shows the long sloping roof coming nearly to the ground and the very large chimney, this is one of the finest specimens of the leanto in the collection.

## SOMERVILLE.

TUFTS HOUSE. Erected about 1725. On the little byway now dignified with the name of Sycamore Street stands the old farm-house which was the headquarters of Gen. Charles Lee. John Tufts resided there in Revolutionary times and planted the beautiful elm that now stretches its protecting branches over the old homestead.

OLD POWDER HOUSE. Built prior to 1720. When first built it was a wind-mill; sold 1747 for a magazine. Gen. Gage seized the powder stored there in 1774. In 1775 the American army got possession of it, and it became the storehouse for their powder.

## STONEHAM.

ROGERS HOUSE. Built about 1750.

## SUDBURY.

WAYSIDE INN. Built 1690. Made memorable by Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." It was originally called the Red Horse, and from 1714 to the completion of a century and a half was kept as an inn by generation after generation of the Howes. Here is shown the room where Washington and Lafayette slept.



**WALKER - GARRISON HOUSE,** South Sudbury. Erected about 1660, of solid four-inch plank; a place of refuge for the settlers in the time of King Philip's war.

### WATERTOWN.

**OLD BROWN HOUSE,** built 1633. This view shows the house facing the south, the gable end to the street.

**OLD BROWN HOUSE.** Rear view.

**COCHRANE HOUSE,** built about 1725 on the Waltham road. Some of the wounded, 'tis said, were brought here from Concord after the fight. The house is shaded by some fine trees.

**AN OLD HOUSE.** Here Paul Revere engraved and struck off the Colonial notes authorized by the Provincial Congress; here, also, Col. (afterwards Gen.) Knox boarded, with other officers, during the siege of Boston, 1775.

**MARSHALL FOWLE HOUSE.** The first session of the Provincial Congress was held here.

**GOV. GORE MANSION.** A very imposing mansion seen across the beautiful well kept lawn with its clumps of ornamental trees. Gov. Gore was a very prominent lawyer at the beginning of this century. Daniel Webster studied with him at the beginning of his career.

**GORE MANSION.** Another view of this fine place shows the mansion through the large old trees which nearly cover it, from this point of view making a very pretty picture.

**GOV. GORE'S POND.** A beautiful sheet of water partly enclosed by trees, near the Gore mansion.

### WINCHESTER.

**BLACK HORSE TAVERN.** Built 1742. In its time a famous tavern. Many men and women, especially those reared in Northern New England remember stopping at the Black Horse when they were young, and recall the spook stories told about the place by their parents. Soldiers assembled here on the morning of the day of the battle of Lexington.



### WINTHROP.

DEANE WINTHROP HOUSE. Built 1649 by Deane Winthrop, son of Governor John. Two views.

BILL HOUSE. Built 1650.

GOV. SHIRLEY-TEWKSBURY HOUSE, situated on the bluff at Point Shirley, occupied by Gov. Shirley as a summer residence. Built about 1725.

### WOBURN.

BIRTHPLACE OF BENJAMIN THOMPSON (Count Rumford). Quite a large two-story house, built early in the eighteenth century. Fine elm trees in front relieve the plainness of the building. A pleasing feature is an old well sweep.

RESIDENCE OF COL. BALDWIN, who fought at Lexington and at the Siege of Boston; was High Sheriff of Middlesex County in 1780; engineer who built the Middlesex Canal and other important public works; intimate friend of Count Rumford. North Woburn. Quite a large three-story mansion, nearly covered on the front by large trees it stands facing the garden with the gable to the street. This is the "show house" of the town.

### WORCESTER.

SALISBURY MANSION. A fine old house of the provincial period, now used as a club-house.

### ANNAPOLIS, N. S.

BARRACKS seen through the Old Brick Arch of the earth works of the famous old fort for which the French and English fought in the early days of the seventeenth century. As a garrison it has been abandoned for several years by the English Government.

OLD POWDER HOUSE, built of heavy stone and brick masonry, is now dismantled. It stands within the old earth works of the once stronghold which commands the river. A beautiful view of the mountain, the valley, and the river extending to Digby 20 miles away is here obtained.

### GUILDFORD CONN.

OLD STONE GARRISON HOUSE. Built 1639 by the Rev. Henry Whitefield. It is the oldest building now standing in Connecticut.

### KITTERY POINT, ME.

OLD CHURCH. Built 1714. The plate was a bequest from the elder Pepperell. This was the second meeting house erected in the town.

SPARHAWK MANSION. Built by Col. Nathaniel Sparhawk, who married Elizabeth, only daughter of Sir Wm. Pepperell, in 1742. This large mansion is nearly covered by trees on the front; it presents a fine appearance as it is approached from the road.

SPARHAWK MANSION. Distant view, showing the rear of the house with lawn to the ravine. Pine trees in the foreground, a pretty picture.

SIR WM. PEPPERELL MANSION. Another view with bare trees.

SIR WM. PEPPERELL MANSION. A very pleasing view of this interesting old house, nearly covered with verdure from the large trees near it.

### NEW CASTLE, N. H.

HOME OF GOV. BANNING WENTWORTH, Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. Built 1750. In this house the romantic wedding took place between the Governor and Martha Hilton. Longfellow made it memorable in his poem of Lady Wentworth.

OLD HOUSE near landing on the Piscataqua River. Very picturesque with boat and fishermen.

WALBACK TOWER. Built in September, 1814, when an attack by the British upon Newcastle was hourly expected. Col. Walback then in command of the post summoned the inhabitants in aid of the garrison and this tower was constructed (it is said) in a single night.

OLD JAFFREY HOUSE (Mr. Albees.) Built by the first George Jaffrey who was born in Newbury in 1637. This house was built previous to 1680. Gov. Cranfield occupied it during his administration. It is the most interesting old house in this vicinity.

SALLEPORT, FORT CONSTITUTION. This was considered at the beginning of the Revolution quite an important stronghold, but was soon dismantled; it is now in ruins.

"BOSEN" ALLEN'S HOUSE. This old house stands on the bank of the Piscataqua River. Allen was "Bosen" to Paul Jones in the war of 1812. House built about the beginning of the 18th century. Two views, both picturesque.

### NEWPORT, R. I.

ARNOLD'S OLD MILL. This is a fine view of this curious old building. It stands in the park surrounded by noble old trees. Built 1666 by Gov. Benedict Arnold.

ROBBINS HOUSE. A quaint old house in fine condition, the chimney is 15 feet square at the foundation. A good specimen of the overhanging second story. Built 1649. It stands in the rear of Thames Street, near St. Mary Street.

BULL HOUSE. Said to be the oldest house in the quaint old town. It is partly built of stone. Stands on Spring Street.

BISHOP BERKLEY HOUSE. The home of this eminent divine during his residence in Newport, is situated about three miles from the city.

VERNON HOUSE. This was one of the finest of the old mansions in Revolutionary times, Washington and many other noted personages have met here.

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## PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GOV. LANGDON'S MANSION. Built by Gov. Langdon in 1784, and occupied by him until his death in 1819. John Langdon, a grandson of Tobias Langdon, was born in 1739. With the rest of his family, he was an earnest patriot. He was engaged with Capt. Pickering in seizing the powder from Fort Constitution, which his cousin, Samuel Langdon, afterwards carried to the army at Cambridge; this same cousin, in February, 1778, conducted two teams loaded with clothing to Valley Forge, a gift from Portsmouth to Washington's suffering army. John Langdon filled many offices, civil and military, and in 1805 was elected Governor of New Hampshire. When Louis Philippe and his brothers were here in 1780, they found no room at the Stavers Hotel, and were hospitably received at this house. Washington regarded it as the handsomest house in Portsmouth.

JAFFREY HOUSE. Built probably as early as 1730 by George Jaffrey 2d then Treasurer of the Province of New Hampshire and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His son of the same name resided here until his death in 1802. He also was Treasurer of the Province until the Revolution. This mansion and extensive grounds were elegantly kept by their former owners; the handsome porch and magnificent linden tree on the premises still attract many admirers.

BRAY HOUSE. One of the oldest buildings remaining in the country. It was built about 1660; its name being taken from John Bray, a ship builder, father of Margery Bray, the wife of the elder Pepperell and mother of the Baronet. It was formerly much larger than now, the back part with a sloping roof, extending far toward what is now the main road. In one of the rooms of this house is an old picture, representing the siege of Louisburg, painted on a panel over the fireplace. The windows and banisters show extreme age.

FORT McCLARY. As early as 1700 a fort was erected on this site, and in 1714 the elder Pepperell was chosen captain of the garrison. It was called from him Fort Pepperell, but since the Revolution it has received the name of McClary in remembrance of one of New Hampshire's most gallant sons.

PURCELL HOUSE. This house was built some time previous to the Revolution, but the exact date is not known. It was erected by Capt. Purcell, a merchant, one of whose seven daughters married Major Gardiner, and another Capt. Thomas Manning. After Capt. Purcell's death, his widow kept a boarding house here, and John Paul Jones boarded with her during the year 1779, while he was superintending the building of the ship America.

**LADD MANSION.** Built in 1745 by John Moffatt, for his son, Samuel, who married a daughter of Col. John Tufton Mason. John Moffatt was born in England in 1692. He was a rich merchant, and married a granddaughter of President Cutt. He lived to the age of 94. Samuel Moffatt having failed in business, his father moved into the house himself, and Gen. Wm. Whipple, who had married his daughter, resided with him. Gen. Whipple, who was born in 1730, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, member of the first N. H. Council, and General of one of the N. H. brigades. He died here in 1785. The magnificent horse-chestnut tree still standing in the yard was planted by his hand. It is a beautiful and spacious edifice, with a hall of uncommon elegance, and contains many valuable portraits.

**LADD MANSION.** Interior of hall.

**WARNER HOUSE.** This is the oldest edifice of brick in Portsmouth. It was built in 1718-23, at an expense of 6,000 pounds, by Capt. Archibald Macphedris, a rich merchant and member of the King's Council. The brick for the construction of this house was brought from Scotland — the original bills for the materials are still in possession of the family. It is an elegant specimen of the architecture of the last century, and is rich in memorials of old times. The frescoes in the great hall are by the hand of an unknown artist; and having been papered over, were forgotten for generations, being accidentally discovered about twenty years ago. The lightning rod, probably the first in New Hampshire, was put up in 1762 by Dr. Benjamin Franklin.

**CUTTS HOUSE.** Built by Lady Pepperell after the death of Sir William in 1759. She left the old mansion when this one was completed, and resided here until her death in 1789. The house then came into the possession of Capt. Joseph Cutts, who was born in 1764, being a direct descendant of Robert Cutt.

**JACKSON HOUSE** situated on the "Christian Shore." Built 1660. The oldest house in Portsmouth, a long sloping roof runs to the ground on the north side where runs the road lined with fine trees. Its appearance is very quaint and pleasing.

## YORK, ME.

**MACINTIRE GARRISON HOUSE.** Built 1645 is now the only remaining building that was used as a defence against the Indians by the early settlers in this vicinity. It has the overhanging story which is the distinguishing feature of the house. It is built of logs covered with clapboards and shingles and has undergone no important changes since its construction.

**MACINTIRE GARRISON HOUSE.** North-western view from across the road, pasture wall in foreground. A pleasing view.

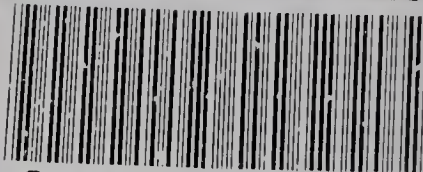
A near view of the old Garrison House from the north.

**MACINTIRE GARRISON HOUSE.** South side or front of the building.





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